

# WARTBURG TRUMPET

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## Debates pave way for votes

Becca Andersen

Staff Writer

Unlike the presidential debates held a few months ago in an attempt to help secure the highest seat in public office, the student body presidential debate held at Wartburg was without scoffs and rudeness.

Three pairs of presidential and vice-presidential candidates met Tuesday, Feb. 6, to debate issues important to the future of Wartburg and Student Senate. The three tickets include: juniors Jacob Hendrickson and Tim Eldridge, junior Matt McNamara and sophomore Sara Ehlinger, and sophomores Steve Murray and Jason Bucklin.

The debate began with current student body vice-president Dan Wolfe welcoming students and introducing the three candidate teams. Candidates were allowed three minutes for opening statements, then were asked questions by the moderators and students, and had three minutes for closing statements.

Hendrickson, a member of Student Senate, said there is advantage to Eldridge not having experience in Senate. He said that because "the student body is not a lot of Senate members," Eldridge could bring the viewpoint of a non-

Senate member and represent the portion of the student body that is not involved in Senate. Hendrickson and Eldridge also proposed a new student senate committee which would meet with other student organizations to help evaluate their needs.

McNamara first introduced Ehlinger as his running mate and talked of her current role as student body recorder. "[She] promotes communication between senators and constituents," McNamara said. He then told of the accomplishments of the current Student Senate, which includes the honor code book, the proposed wage increase, discussion about the Danforth Chapel, a Senate Web site, co-sponsorship of the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration and the USA Today readership trial. These accomplishments need "constant watching," McNamara said, to ensure the things implemented this year will continue next year.

Among the issues on Murray's platform is encouraging more involvement and representation of the students through surveys and discussion groups.

All candidates stressed communication as an important factor in having a successful Senate, either through Senate representatives or more media coverage from the Trumpet and Wartburg Television.

Even though there were a small number of students at the debate, reaction was positive.

"I thought it was very well done. All three parties had good points to make," said freshman Kevin Berg.

Despite the broad range of questions asked at the debate, there were still issues that students felt should have been raised.

"I would like to know about the candidates' time commitments to other organizations," said junior Luke Harms, academic ombudsperson.

As a first year student, Berg felt housing overcrowding was an important issue to address.

"Experience is one of the most important things," said sophomore Tara Penna, Senator.

Communication was not only stressed by candidates, but by students as well.

"A lot of people don't know what Student Senate does," said sophomore Nathan Eberline, student body treasurer.

The debate at Wartburg College may not have sparked as much attention or controversy as the presidential debates a few months ago, but it did bring a lot of issues into the open and gave those students who were interested a chance to hear what each team stood for.

Adam Roberts/ TRUMPET  
**CANDIDATES DEBATE**—Jacob Hendrickson and Tim Eldridge, Sarah Ehlinger and Matt McNamara, and Steve Murray and Jason Bucklin gathered Tuesday to discuss Wartburg's issues at the student body presidential debate.



## Volunteers keep camera rolling

Emily Seboldt

Staff Writer

Behind each production of Wartburg Television's "WTV8 News," "SportsKnight" and "Knightwatch" is a crew consisting of paid staff members and student volunteers.

Anyone can volunteer at the station. WTV8 staff is willing to work with volunteers at the station, encouraging development within each individual.

Dr. Jeffrey Stein, assistant professor in communication arts, became Wartburg Television's station adviser in September 1998 when he joined the Wartburg faculty.

"At the station, we think the best way for students to learn is by doing, so the volunteers start out with important roles," Stein said.

Every year, about 25 students volunteer at WTV8. Many of these volunteers are also enrolled in the television production class. There, students learn how to run cameras, edit TV stories and run audio.



Katie Shannon/ FORTRESS  
**PUDDLE JUMPING**—Junior Anne Laughery tapes seniors Jim Marlin, Sarah Thomsen and Travis Graven during WTV8 News.

"Typically, we don't put beginning volunteers on the air or directing. The other roles pertain to what they've learned in class, so they feel more comfortable performing those," Stein said.

Senior Aaron Horman, an electronic media and public relations major, is WTV8's station manager. Horman started out as a volunteer his freshman year.

"How far a student progresses in WTV8 depends on that particular student's level of interest. We're more than willing to work with anybody," Horman said.

Tim Warmanen, a first-year electronic media major became involved after his junior year of high school. He was accepted into WTV8's summer workshop, where he received an overview of the basic skills in broadcasting. During his first semester at Wartburg, Warmanen signed up for nearly everything in the station as a volunteer.

"I've done almost every position, starting out doing camera work and teleprompter, and soon I'll actually be directing," Warmanen said. "I've learned that all the roles at the station are equally important, and they all fit together to make a show."

Stein said that WTV8's mission is not only to inform the public but also educate its members.

"Any broadcast is an educational experience, so even the paid crew rotate jobs in order to help the volunteers learn different roles at the station," Stein said.

Jessica McAninch, a sophomore public relations and electronic media major, is the assistant news director at WTV8. McAninch said that being on the paid staff at the station is like a part-time job, working close to 25 hours a week.

"Working at the station here is probably the best experience you can get before graduation if you are involved in communication arts. Volunteering is a good way to start that experience," McAninch said.

Stein said that the WTV8 staff values their volunteers.

"We actually have enough paid crew members to do without the volunteers, but we also know that they are the future of WTV8. What we teach the volunteers now improves the quality of the program in years to come," Stein said.



Katie Shannon/ FORTRESS  
**LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION**—Junior volunteer Alyssa Connell films a program for Wartburg Television. Hard work by volunteers at WTV8 keep the station running.



# Stanley Cup enjoyed by all

Chris Thomas



It is rare that I take the time to write a column about anything besides what is ticking me off, but I am going to go off of my usual course today. Today I am writing a sports column.

Well, not really. I am not contemplating the decisions of a coach, nor will I be breaking down the latest plays of the offensive coordinators of the XFL; rather, I will be speaking about the Stanley Cup.

If you are not a sports fan, fear not, because this column will be enjoyed by just about everyone, regardless of whether or not you are a sports fan or not.

The Stanley Cup has been a part of sports since 1892 when Sir Fredrick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston, purchased the trophy for \$50 at the time and presented it to "the championship hockey club of the Dominion of Canada."

The National Hockey League (NHL) adopted the trophy in 1910 and took exclusive control of the trophy in 1946. The original trophy, which is actually a silver bowl, is in the Hockey Hall of Fame in Canada.

So what is so special about this trophy that I am taking the time to tell you all about it? Why should you care?

First, this 32 pound trophy is the oldest trophy in North American sports. Second, it is the only trophy I know of where every player gets his name inscribed on it and it stays there for 64 years. And third, it is the only trophy in professional sports that everyone on the team gets to spend time with and this is what makes this trophy such an interesting story.

Since every player gets to spend time with the Stanley Cup, weird things happen along the way. Here are some of the better stories behind the history of the Stanley Cup.

In 1907, the cup was taken to a photography studio to get its picture taken with the winning team. After the

shoot, the team left without taking the cup along. Months later when they returned to claim the cup, they found it in the window being used as a vase, holding red geraniums.

In 1940, Hall-of-Famer Lynn Patrick and teammates celebrated the victory by urinating in it.

In 1962 in Chicago, the cup was stolen by a Montreal fan from the lobby of Chicago Stadium. He was caught and when he appeared in front of the judge the next day, he said he was taking the cup home to Montreal where it belongs.

The New York Islanders' Clark Gillies let his dog eat out of the cup in 1980. Gillies said, "He is a nice dog." Gillies also slept with the cup that night because he "wanted to wake up and find it right beside me. I didn't want to think I'd just dreamed of this happening."

The 1994 New York Rangers took the cup to places it has never been before.

Mark Messier and Brian Leetch took the cup on Late Night with David Letterman and did Stupid Cup Tricks. Ed Olczyk let 1994 Kentucky Derby winner Go For Gin use the cup as a feed bag. The cup also was in a strip club with Messier, it visited a 13-year-old patient at a New York Hospital and it sat with George Steinbrenner in the owners' box at Yankee Stadium.

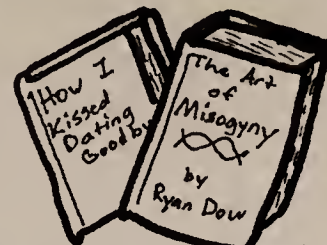
It has traveled across the world to the homelands of the players who have won it, ended up in the bottom of Mario Lemieux's swimming pool as well as Patrick Roy's. Stefan Lefebvre had his son baptized with it and Steve Yzerman has showered with it. Numerous people have drunk out of it, and fans will line up for hours just to lay their hands on it and take a snapshot with it.

So why did I write about the Stanley Cup and not just complain about something that has been bugging me? Because I'm tired of complaining; for one week, anyway.

## VALENTINE GIFTS FOR SINGLES



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# Black History Month not over

Jason Woods

Guest Columnist



Black History Month is a chance for African Americans to rejoice in their heritage. It gives us a chance to see how much we have progressed from our past. Also, we must remember that African American history is all of America's history. So really, Black History Month should be appreciated just as much as any other holiday.

Cupid's Groove was a great way for the students of color on campus to enjoy themselves. This program could not have been put on without the help of Jermaine Johnson, LaTasha Hamlet, Ray Brown, LaToyia Black, Jackie Jennings and Adrian McClain. These students, as well as all of Black Student Union (BSU), put in more work than the Wartburg campus knows. Krystal Madlock, director of student diversity programs, has also been instrumental in this year's events.

As great as these students may be, the Wartburg campus shouldn't leave responsibility solely to its BSU. There have been some great events cosponsored by The International Club and ETK, but there still needs to be more.

To the readers: Guess what. Black History

Month is not over. There are still a number of events you can attend.

- Tonight, 7:00 p.m.—Cynthia Maddox performs a one woman play portraying Harriet Tubman.

- Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.—Candlelight Dinner in the Castle Room.

- Friday, 8 p.m.—The movie *Shaft* will be showing in Voeks Auditorium.

- Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Leon Gates will play with the Wartburg Community Symphony.

- Saturday, 10 p.m.—MidKnight Madness will begin in Legends. A combination of video games, card, dominoes and Bounce N Box.

- Sunday, 4 p.m.—Eat a Soul Food Dinner in the Diers House. For tickets call 8434.

There you have it. If you read the newspaper you no longer have an excuse to say "I didn't know" an event was going on. If you don't attend an event because you feel you will be uncomfortable, you should embrace the opportunity to go through what students of color go through everyday. So to that I say, be uncomfortable for a while. You just might become...comfortable.

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Jason Woods is the Diversity Recruitment Coordinator, Admissions Counselor and Assistant Soccer Coach.

# Not much to write about

Tim Eldridge



If I had to choose one word to describe the whole human experience, I'd have to say confusion. Here we are, floating from one confused state to another, never really finding answers for anything (even

though we think we do). Confusion about who we are, what we're doing here, what the future will entail, whether there's meaning to anything, what to write your column about, etc.... I don't know, maybe it's just me. I seem to think about these kinds of things way too much. What do you think?

Hey, did anybody even try to go anywhere on Friday or Saturday? Wasn't

that just hell? My friends and I must have spent forty minutes scraping that inch-thick coat of ice off my car in below zero conditions just so we could go eat at Asian Gardens. The sizzling rice soup made it all worthwhile for me, though. If you've never had that before, I definitely recommend it next time you go.

Don't you wish we had a twenty-four hour restaurant in Waverly? Man, I would love that. It wouldn't have to be a big place. Just a small diner would do. Can you tell I have nothing to write about this week? Yep, absolutely nothing. What can I say? Sometimes, the words just don't come, and I sit, endlessly, staring at the computer screen, hoping something pops into my head. Well, not this week, apparently. I think I'm just burned out, right now.

I could write about the student body elections, I guess, but I don't want to stoop so low as to use my own column to

endorse myself. I would just feel dirty. I will say that one thing about running for any elected position that I really dislike is that you sometimes get the feeling that people think you're doing something just to get their vote. It's probably a totally unrealistic thought, but it's still there. It's a very unpleasant feeling to have.

Have you ever watched old sit-coms from the 80s that you loved as a child and thought to yourself, "Wow, these jokes are totally stupid. How the hell did I ever find this funny?" Seriously, maybe it's just me, but the whole face of TV humor has changed dramatically since then. Try it sometime—watch an episode of *Webster* or *Who's the Boss?* and see for yourself.

Well, that's it. Anyway—I apologize for such a pointless column. I hope you'll forgive me someday.

Next week we are taking a look at a Senate proposal to increase work-study wages. We want to know what you think. E-mail [trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:trumpet@wartburg.edu) with your thoughts.



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TRUMPET

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## PUBLICATION CALENDAR

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## DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

## TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

## TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to [Trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:Trumpet@wartburg.edu). Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

**POSTMASTER:** Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$23.00 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

## Pour salt, play hockey

Elaina Meier

Hi. My name is Elaina.

I had to ice skate to class the other day. In doing so, I realized that I am not in Wisconsin anymore. (I am from Wisconsin.)

In Wisconsin, we have lots of wonderful things.

We have cheese...and we have cheeseheads.

We have Badgers and Packers and Bucks and Brewers and a random dairy cow here and there.

Did I mention the brats? We have lots of those. Some have also noted our beer population, too.

We have cracked and collapsing bridges. (We like to blow those up after they fall apart with motorists on them.)

Bridges aside, we have school choice and a handful of vouchers as well.

Wisconsin is a wonderful state. Why?

Not because of our cheese and brats and bridges and schools. There is something else much, much better.

We use salt.

When things freeze and it gets icy, we pull out our secret weapon.

Salt (not so commonly known as NaCl).

The ice stands no chance. And our tailbones are safe from dangerous slips, slides and falls that introduce our butts to the pavement.

Now, I understand that excessive salt usage can damage the grass—but our cow paths have already done their damage to the greenery.



Can we please invest in some good old-fashioned salt? For all of us with bad ankles, bum knees, crutches or sore tails, let's pour salt instead of sand and whatever that blue stuff is. Then we can all put our ice skates away and walk to class.

On the other hand, we could have a little fun with all of the ice.

Let's invest in a few good Zambonis, flood the campus mall, and create an Olympic-sized ice rink.

Then we can create a Wartburg Hockey team. The bookstore can sell skates, sticks and the

proper equipment to interested students.

"Wartburg hockey flattens Luther."

It has a nice rink to it, doesn't it?

When spring comes and the ice decides to melt, we will have our very own swimming pool on campus. Next we could dig up Clinton Field and put in a diving well.

Let's start fundraising. There will be a change collection bin in the Trumpet Office for all those interested. Or you can write your checks to me. And that's Meier with an I, not a Y. Thank you for supporting Wartburg Hockey.

## Letter to the Editor

## ROTC issue generates responses

Dear Editor,

Thank you for writing a balanced piece on Army ROTC. I would like to comment on Dr. Smith's quote that..."it is doubtful that many students would have gotten involved themselves because students would have had to commute to UNI." Unfortunately, this is completely false. As part of the negotiation process, I offered to Wartburg administrators, numerous times, that my staff would gladly travel to Wartburg to conduct classes. Bottom line—we would have done whatever was necessary to meet the needs/schedule of the Wartburg student.

Respectfully,

Michael P. DePuglio  
Lieutenant Colonel, Aviation  
Professor of Military Science  
University of Northern Iowa

Dear Editor,

I wonder if Wartburg College faculty ever refused any student that wanted to attend Wartburg under

the GI Bill. If they did not refuse any ex-military personnel that used their GI Bill to attend Wartburg, what is their problem in having an ROTC unit at Wartburg?

Sincerely,

Eldon L. Ihnen  
Mesa, Arizona  
Former Wartburg student

Dear Editor,

Some people like the color blue; some do not. We all discriminate. We all detect and draw distinctions.

Organizations are very much like humans: They each have their own personality. The irony I see is that the Wartburg faculty (with all due respect), in choosing not to participate in this ROTC partnership (because the military "discriminates"), has discriminated against ROTC.

Respectfully,

John Borleske, Class of 2000  
District Executive, Boy Scouts of America

## Campus central time confuses

Imagine this...

You are walking through the hall on your way to class and you notice that the clock on the wall says that you have another two minutes to get to a class that is at most a minute away. Perfect, or so you think.

You walk into class to find that the professor is in the midst of a lecture. To be precise, s/he is well into the second major point.

You sit down and look sheepishly at the clock on the wall to discover that you are six minutes late for class.

You are not, however, the last one to arrive, as three students trickle in behind you.

Having missed a significant portion of the lecture, you are left to scramble for pen and paper in an effort to maximize what is left of class.

Not a very desirable situa-

tion for one to find him or herself in, now is it?

The sad reality is that this happens more often than one would like to admit here on Wartburg's campus.

C.S.T. no longer stands for Central Standard Time. Here at Wartburg things are done on Campus Standard Time.

The outside world is set aside and individual watches and clocks are useless.

There are two solutions to this problem.

Students can buy a watch for each class and set the time accordingly. That, however, could grow costly.

The other solution seems much more practical.

Maintenance could simply go around campus and adjust the clocks so that everyone is on the same page. Wouldn't that be nice?

## Milo and Floyd in 2001 for presidency

Tired of political debates, empty promises and the usual runaround associated with any American campaign?

Milo Swensen and Floyd O'Swensen have sought public office in numerous elections prior to 2001.

They don't indulge in lengthy debates. Their campaign statements are short and sweet.

The United States presidential elections of 2000 demonstrated the importance of every person's vote.

It is time to see if the Wartburg campus was paying attention to this valuable election. If,

after reading candidate statements on Page 5, you as a reader and a voter find yourself seeking more from a candidate, consider Milo and Floyd.

They won't make over-inflated promises that they can't fulfill and they will adhere to their simple and understandable campaign.

Milo, the presidential candidate, knows when to sit back and just listen to the voice of his constituents. He's been sitting back listening to the voice of Swensen House for years now.

Swensen is also concerned with the lying and back-stabbing in politics these days. He is

dedicated to knowing each of the students before he lies to them.

If you find yourself searching for the right candidate in this year's student body election, search no further. Milo Swensen and Floyd O'Swensen are just like all of you—except that they're plastic.

Remember the names Swensen and O'Swensen on Tuesday. Use the right each one of us has to write in a better choice. Write in Milo and Floyd for your president and vice-president.

They've been "running every damn year now." Aren't they about due?



# Desire shown for special ed major

Sarah Braun

News Editor

It was recently announced by SPeNSE (Study of Personnel Needs in Special Education) that there is a critical shortage of teachers to meet the needs of children with disabilities. In fact, the Bureau of Labor Statistics listed special education teachers as the only teaching field in the 25 fastest growing occupations for 1995 to 2005.

Despite the increasing need for special education teachers, the education department at Wartburg still does not offer a major in special education. According to Susan Sherwood, co-chair of the education department, 10 areas in special education were targeted as teacher shortage areas in Iowa in the fall of 2000 by the United States Department of Education and the Iowa Department of Education. Included in this list of shortage areas were K-6, 7-12 and K-12 disciplines such as reading, health, math and physics.

"The education department is very aware of these needs in schools, and our knowledge base and instruction in education include awareness of and performances relating to diverse learners and their needs," said Sherwood. "We are also aware of the frequent request of prospective students to provide a program in special education."

Sherwood pointed out that although there is currently no major, a course titled psychology of the exceptional child provides "specific, direct instruction" to the area of special education. Mary Ann Schroeder, an adjunct professor in the education department, teaches some sections of the class. Schroeder is a collaboration specialist for Denver Middle School through AEA 7 and also has a degree in special education.

Despite the recent push for inclusion of students with special needs into the regular classroom setting, Sherwood said she is not aware of student teachers ever having any problems.

"We are not aware of any situations where our students, mentored by cooperating classroom and Wartburg supervising teachers, were unable to meet the special needs of children," said Sherwood.

Sherwood said that there has been discussion and exploration into the possibility of adding special education as an endorsement area. However, the Iowa Department of Education has set certain requirements, meaning that the department would have to add courses to its curriculum.

"As with any addition, developing and implementing a special education endorsement would require additional resources," said Sherwood.

Despite having no major, students interested in this area do have options at Wartburg. Lindsay Heying, a senior elementary education major with an endorsement in reading, will graduate with a multicategorical endorsement from Upper Iowa University.

Heying became interested in the field of special education through her job at Bremwood. From there she decided to take classes at Wartburg and take classes from Upper Iowa at the same time. However, Heying pointed out that a student cannot receive financial aid from more than one private institution at the same time.

"I think psychology of the exceptional child has helped a little bit," said Heying. "But especially with Bremwood being in the area, I think a special education major and more classes would be helpful."

Heying said the Wartburg faculty were willing to work with her, and that between Wartburg and Upper Iowa she was able to get all the classes she needed.

"Education advisers spend an inordinate amount of time tailoring programs to individual students," said Sherwood. "Independently or with adviser support, students seek creative solutions to meet their individual needs. We encourage, facilitate and accommodate students' efforts to reach their professional goals."

## Campus Briefs

### BLACK HISTORY MONTH ACTIVITIES

Monday, 7 p.m.—Harriet Tubman play, chapel.

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.—Candlelight Dinner, Castle Room

Friday, 8 p.m.—Movie: *Shaft*, Voecks

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Leon Bates performance, Neumann Auditorium

Saturday, 10 p.m.—MidKnight Madness, Legends

Sunday, 4 p.m.—Soul Food Dinner, Diers House (call 8434 for tickets)

The Student Diversity Programs Office in the Diers House is also selling Black History Month T-shirts for \$7 in sizes in L-XXL. For more information call Krystal Madlock at 8434.

### EAT FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Enjoy spaghetti, garlic bread and salad Sunday, Feb. 18 from 5-7 p.m. in the Grossmann basement. Cost is

\$4 and proceeds go toward a service trip. Food will be served until it runs out.

### ARTIST SERIES

Free tickets for the next Artist Series are available at the info desk with your student ID. Red Priest, a four-member instrumental baroque ensemble, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

### SWEETS AND JAZZ

Come to the Castle Singers/Knightlighters Jazz Band Dessert concert Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Waterloo. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the info desk.

### WOMEN'S RUGBY

Find out more about the Wartburg women's rugby team at a short informational meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Clinton One lounge. No experience is neces-

sary to play.

### STUDENT MEDIA POSITIONS

Applications are now available in the Communication Arts Office for 2001-02 Student Media manager positions. Deadline to apply is Friday, Feb. 23. Interviews will be held March 6 and 7. Positions available: Wartburg Trumpet editor, Trumpet Online editor, Tower Agency CEO, Fortress editor, The Castle editor, KWAR station manager and Wartburg Television station manager.

### FREE CALLS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Resicom and Wartburg College are offering all students free domestic long distance service from 6 p.m. to midnight Wednesday for Valentine's Day. For more information on Resicom's services at Wartburg visit [www.resi.com](http://www.resi.com).

### ❖ Change a life ❖

Accept the challenge! Become a camp counselor at beautiful Lutheran Lakeside located on East Lake Okabaji. Be a part of the summer ministry team. Positions available: counselors, lifeguards, healthcare manager, maintenance, and kitchen staff. Salaries start at \$175/week. Gain experience and leadership skills, meet the friends of a lifetime and have fun!

Call (712) 336-2109 or  
e-mail at [luthlake@ncn.net](mailto:luthlake@ncn.net)

## Little League Staff Positions

The City of Reinbeck park board is seeking staff for summer Little League, T-shirts and Midget softball programs. A guaranteed salary is being offered for some positions.

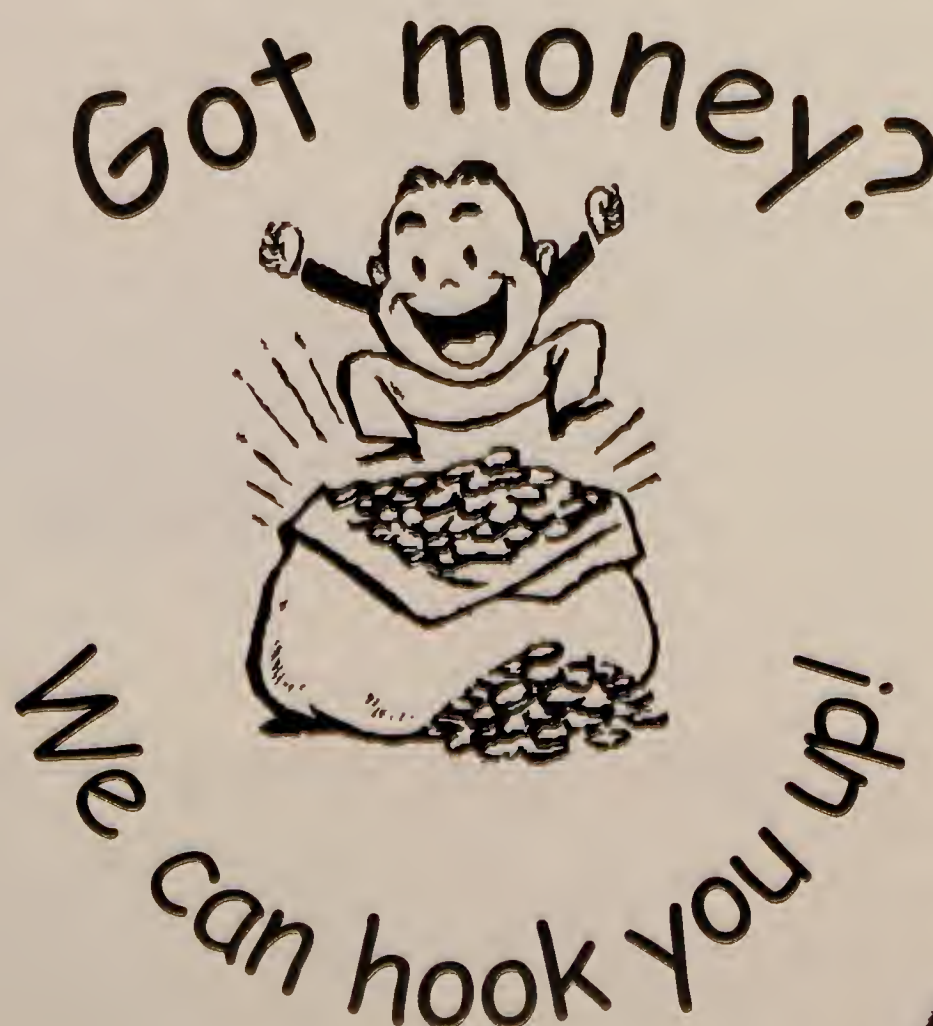
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# Senate elections tomorrow

Presidential candidates review debate and discuss goals

## Ticket #1 Jacob Hendrickson & Tim Eldridge

### How did the debate go? We want the student body to know...

- "The debate went well and some important issues were discussed, but it did not touch on much that would show students the changes each of the candidates are proposing." — Hendrickson
- "I felt it went okay...I feel I answered the questions well." — Eldridge

- "The election is every student's chance to make his/her voice heard. Tim and I are advocating change, and we're serious about getting things done." — Hendrickson
- "We'd like to have a chance to see what we can do as leaders of the Senate." — Eldridge

### Our three main goals are...

- To create a new Senate committee to encourage development and communication for the campus media and student organizations.
- To make Senate more accessible for the students. This could be accomplished by cooperation with the different media groups on campus.
- To further support discussion and action on issues of importance, such as greater funding for all "levels" of musical ensembles.

## Ticket #2 Matt McNamara & Sara Ehlinger

### How did the debate go? We want the student body to know...

- "I felt the debate went quite well. Sara and I were pleased with questions that were asked by both the mediators and the audience." — McNamara
- "For my first debate I was very comfortable with how it went. I felt prepared to answer the questions and I was pleased with the outcome." — Ehlinger

- "It has been a pleasure to serve as President the last year. I look forward to serving another term and continuing to work for the student body." — McNamara
- "Communication is vital as well as student input...Senate is for the entire student body." — Ehlinger

### Our three main goals are...

- Present a permanent plan for celebration of the MLK Holiday.
- Start identifying what modifications can be made to older residence halls.
- Oversee the many things that Senate has initiated this past year including the Honor Code Book, Student Senate Budgeting process, Student Senate Web site, Sesquicentennial and the plans for a new Student Union and science facility.

## Ticket #3 Steven Murray & Jason Bucklin

### How did the debate go? We want the student body to know...

- "I felt the debate went very well for us. There were no surprises and no problems for us." — Murray
- "I feel that the debate went very well and that each candidate was able to express him or herself very openly and clearly." — Bucklin

- "The student body has a say in what happens...Jason and I are committed to what students feel and think about Wartburg." — Murray
- "The importance of student/Senate interaction and the importance of the smaller organizations being funded and recognized." — Bucklin

### Our three main goals are...

- We want to increase the opportunities for students to voice their own personal opinions.
- As a "wired" campus, we feel it is important to be sure that campus computer labs are able to accommodate the needs of students.
- We wish to create forums and discussions on important topics facing Wartburg students. We hope to break barriers between students and Senate.

NATHAN EBERLINE

for  
Treasurer

CASSY DEARBORN

for  
Recorder

ALICIA MENEFE

for  
Recorder

BROOKE TRENT

for  
Recorder



# A naked archer's del

**V**alentine's Day is a day dedicated to a small child draped in a diaper and equipped with bows and arrows to tweek unsuspecting people with the potion of love. For clusters of Wartburgers, the red and pink holiday passes just like any other day. However, some students stay traditional and play up the Pepto-drenched day. Whatever your plans, be cautious of anyone wearing a loin cloth and carrying a red bow and arrows.

## Aphrodisiacs for all

These recipies are sure to heat up your whether you have a honey or not.

### Jungle Rose Spearmint Tea

Guests of the Roman Emperor Nero chilled on pillows stuffed with rose petals, while gazing upon fountains that sprayed rose water during feasts. They bathed in marble-lined pools filled with rose-perfumed waters, quaffed rose wine and indulged in rose pudding for dessert.

1 cup jungle rose petals  
1 fresh sprig of spearmint  
8 cups boiling water

Rinse jungle rose petals well. Place in a coffee press with fresh spearmint sprig. Add boiling water, steep for three minutes, press and serve. One tablespoon of honey per cup is suggested.

Fruit Fondue is courtesy of "GreatLife" magazine, February 2001.  
Jungle Rose and Spearmint Tea and Linguini and Jungle Rose Pesto Pasta are courtesy of [www.jungleroses.com](http://www.jungleroses.com).

### Fruit Fondue

This is a hot dish made of chocolate, caramel or yogurt, eaten with fresh sliced fruit. Make, dip and enjoy.

#### Chocolate Sauce

3/4 cup heavy cream  
6 oz. semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped  
1 Tbsp Grand Marnier or rum

#### Cardamom Yogurt Sauce

2 cups plain nonfat yogurt  
1 tsp ground cardamom  
6 Tbsp brown sugar  
Fresh lime juice to taste

#### For dipping

1 ripe banana, peeled and cut on the diagonal into 1/2-inch slices  
1 apple, cut into 8 wedges  
A few drops of lemon juice  
1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled  
8 oz. grapes, stemmed  
2 tangerines, peeled and broken into segments  
2 slices of pound cake, cut into 1-inch squares



Allison Oliver, junior

My roommates and I usually go out to dinner together, because we don't have boyfriends.



Eric Ries, sophomore

I'm sending my girlfriend a card and taking her out to dinner—for no specific reason.



# ight—Valentine's Day



Page design by Janna Swedin  
Features Editor

*Ryan Anderson, sophomore*

My girlfriend goes to school in Davenport and I'm driving down to surprise her and take her out to dinner. Flowers are also set to arrive there that afternoon.



*Libby Meyer, junior*

My roommate and I are going to "Hannibal" at the Waverly Theater. It'll be very romantic. We'll hold each other during the scary parts.

ages  
heart,

## Linguini and Jungle Rose Pesto Pasta

- 2 cups fresh basil
- 1 cup jungle rose petals
- 4 large garlic cloves
- 1 cup of Extra Virgin olive oil
- 1 tsp rosewater
- 1 cup of freshly grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup of freshly grated romano cheese
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 lbs linguini
- 1 1/2 Tbsp salt
- 4 quarts water
- 1/4 cup of heavy cream

Rinse jungle rose petals and basil thoroughly and pat dry. Sliver jungle rose petals with sharp scissors. Peel and chop garlic. Combine the basil, garlic and pine nuts, chop in either a food processor or blender. While still processing, add olive oil and rose water slowly. Add the parmesan and romano, salt and pepper, blend lightly. Cover and reserve 1/2 for future use. Boil water add sat and pasta, boil until cooked but still slightly firm. Drain. Place back into hot pot. Add 2 Tbsp of the pasta water and the cream into the pesto and toss with pasta. Place in large serving bowl immediately, garnish with slivered rose petals. You may add a dash of ground pepper if desired.

**Samantha Criswell**  
Staff Writer

Second only to Christmas, Valentine's Day is the most popular holiday to send cards.

Valentine's Day is soon approaching but, as people prepare to send cards, one of the last things on their minds is the origin of this holiday.

There are several different stories on the beginning of this holiday, but each tale has similar facts.

There was a man named Valentine who crossed Emperor Claudius II of Rome. Valentine was then put in jail, where he fell in love with the jailer's daughter. He left her a note Feb. 14, the day of his execution, signed "your Valentine."

Another common tale is that the Romans celebrated Lupercalia, a holiday held Feb. 15 honoring Juno, the goddess of feverish love, women and marriage. During Lupercalia, men were to draw names of women and they would be paired for one year.

Students at Wartburg College have their own ideas of where Valentine's Day came from.

"It's a Hallmark thing; they blew it up. Though it's probably from some Grecian saint who loved someone and his name was probably Valentine," said freshman Dena Knapp.

"Some guy went around pretending to be cupid," said Traci Luiken, also a freshman.

"Wasn't there a St. Valentine? St. Valentine liked to run around in diapers with a bow and arrows, shooting people to make them fall in love," said freshman Brandon Newton.

Along with the different stories of origin, there are also many variations of Valentine's Day traditions.

In Wales, wooden spoons were carved with hearts, keys, and keyholes and given out Feb. 14.

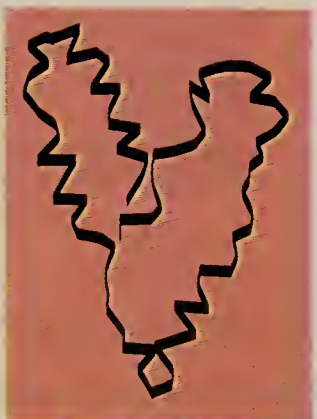
In some countries, young women receive a gift of clothing from a young man; if the woman keeps the gift, it means she will marry the man who gave it to her.

Wartburg students have many favorite traditions as well.

"I don't have someone special, so Valentine's Day just annoys me. But it's got to annoy somebody," Knapp said.

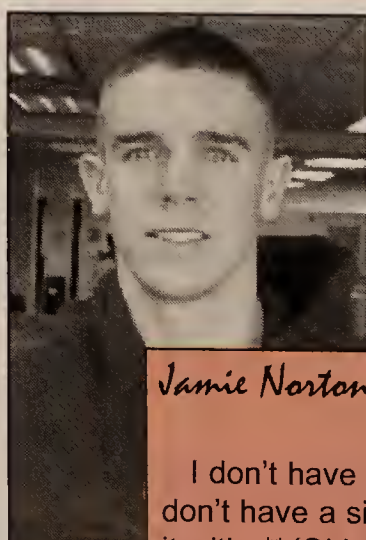
"I like to put on a loin cloth and run around hugging people," Newton said, laughing.

"It's about loving everybody, family and friends. It should happen all the time, but Valentine's Day just gives us an excuse to show love," said freshman Brian Burrier.



*Jill Groth, sophomore*

Since it's my birthday Wednesday, my boyfriend is taking me out to dinner. We'll celebrate Valentine's Day Saturday.



*Jamie Norton, junior*

I don't have any plans because I don't have a significant other to share it with. *\*\* (Girls—Mr. Norton told me that he would consider any calls that came in for him that night!)*



# Health care referral process examined

Emily Block

Staff Writer

When Wartburg students seek health care, a certain procedure must be followed to visit the Rohlf Memorial Clinic under the Wartburg health plan.

While some students may question this process of being required to go to the Health and Wellness Center first rather than going straight to Rohlf Memorial Clinic, Randeel Ellefson, director of health and wellness, explained that this process is done for business, liability and contract reasons.

"We have a contract with the clinic," Ellefson said. "We do the initial screening here, and referrals are made as deemed necessary. We can tell quite a bit by observation from the initial visit."

By going through the Health and Wellness Center first, Ellefson said that this allows the workers at the health clinic to know what to expect in caring for the student.

"We can get [students] an appointment much quicker than they are able to [on their own]," Ellefson said.

Students, however, don't always agree.

"I think it's ridiculous that we need to be sick between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 to get health care," said sophomore Amanda Grizzle.

"I think it's bad that people have to go through the health center because you can only go during certain hours, and you only get certain doctors, which means you might not get the health care that you need," said sophomore Jessica McAninch.

During the Fall Term of 2000, there were 833 student visits to the Health and Wellness Center, according to Ellefson. Of these 833 visits, 383 (46 percent) resulted in a referral

I understand people don't like to be shuffled around. But, it is important to work through the system.

**Randeel Ellefson**  
Director of Health and Wellness

to the Rohlf Memorial Clinic.

With so many students using the resources of the center, Ellefson said she believes it would be excellent for the students to have more than one nurse available to them.

For the last two and a half years, Kathy Traetow, with one and a half years of nursing school background,

has worked with her.

"It was great," Ellefson said. "Those were the best years I have had here at Wartburg; I had a colleague."

Ellefson said she liked having another person with medical background working with her, allowing them to bounce ideas off each other in regard to any questions stu-

dents may have had.

For now, though, there is only one nurse available to students. The Health and Wellness Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Occasionally, though, a student may not find a worker at the center. What happens if a student needs to visit the clinic when the center is closed or when nobody is there during available hours?

"If it's a service that is covered under the Wartburg contract, it will still be covered by the Wartburg [health] plan," explained Jolene Orser, coordinator at Rohlf Memorial Clinic.

However, if the Health and Wellness Center is open and a worker is available, Ellefson said the student must go through them in order to have their Wartburg health plan pay for their trip to the clinic.

"I understand that people don't like to be shuffled around," Ellefson said. "But it is important to work through the system."

## Prevention becomes key to avoiding illness

Amy Wineinger

Staff Writer

The harsh winter months have not only brought snow and ice to Wartburg's campus but an increase in the number of student illnesses. According to Randeel Ellefson, director of health and wellness, anywhere between ten and twenty students visited the Health and Wellness Center every day this winter.

"Upper respiratory [problems] have been the No. 1 illness I have seen lately," Ellefson said. "This can be colds, anything sinus-related, allergies and ears. Skin problems have been high, too." Also, many cases of stomach upset and headache have been reported.

"A couple weeks ago, I got sick. I was really exhausted and I felt like I couldn't do anything. I just had an extremely bad cold," said freshman Lindsay Larsen.

The winter months are more common for flu-like illness-

es, whereas in the fall, the Health and Wellness Center sees more accident-related injuries and bug bites.

"A lot of my friends have gotten sick this winter," said freshman Heidi Brumm.

Ellefson looks at all students, no matter what they are complaining of, before she recommends they go to a doctor. "When a student comes in, I check them over, take their temperature, get a good history of how long they have been sick, find out what is bothering them the most and look at their throat and glands," Ellefson said. The health and wellness center also offers free over-the-counter medication, but rest and fluids are generally the first solution.

The Health and Wellness Center sees an average of one student every twenty minutes during the school year. Although on-campus living is a major factor in the spread of illness, the health and wellness center recommends some steps that can vastly reduce the risk of becoming sick.

"Hand washing is the number one key to preventing illness," Ellefson said.

Another reason that illnesses are spread is close-knit social situations like parties. Sharing drinks is "really dangerous," Ellefson said. "It's not the smoke itself, not the alcohol itself, but the closeness and passing around glasses that spreads illness."

Ellefson tries to locate the problem areas in the dorms. This knowledge can help stop the spread of illness and make the other students living in these areas aware of what is going on.

Other health and wellness center recommendations include eating breakfast, maintaining an ideal weight, exercising regularly, using chemicals responsibly, not smoking, sleeping seven to eight hours per night, having a comfortable mental attitude and using seat belts and shoulder harnesses. According to Dr. Lester Breslow, UCLA School of Public Health, following six or seven of these health practices can increase average life expectancy by eleven years for men and seven years for women.

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# Sports day grows

**Ben Shanno**

*Staff Writer*

Wartburg and the Waverly community are once again bringing a big-time athletic event to the Wartburg campus.

The 2001 Special Olympics Unified Sports Day will be held Saturday, March 24, in the PEC.

This is the third consecutive year that the Special Olympics are being held at Wartburg. Because of some changes that have been made, this year's turnout promises to be the largest ever, according to Dr. Kathy Book, event coordinator and Wartburg education professor.

"We're drawing from a broader area with the special athletes," Book said. "In the past two years we've had mostly adults and young adults participating. This year we're expanding and inviting elementary special athletes to participate also."

Athletes will have the opportunity to participate in basketball, volleyball, bowling, bocce ball, dice bowling, target shooting and a koosh ball activity. There will also be a putting area and, new for 2001, wheelchair basketball and volleyball, Book said.

"Basketball has been the favorite because we have some special athletes from Waverly that are great basketball fans for the Wartburg Knights," Book said.

"It's a special day for some of the people, especially the ones that go to Wartburg basketball games," said Jeff Beck, volunteer and student steering committee member. "This gives them a chance to be a star for a day."

Concerns have been raised about the handicap accessibility of the PEC because of the renovation of Schield Stadium. The north entrance that has been used to get special athletes into the field house in the past is near the construc-

tion area.

"I drove by the other day and it looks like they have a driveway to that door," Book said. "Also for the first time, this year Kiwanis is helping to sponsor the event, so we have a lot of Kiwanis men that will be helping us out that day, and that is one of the areas that we're anticipating using their services."

Another new feature of this year's event will be the craft area. Athletes will have their pictures taken, and those pictures will be put into frames the athletes make at the craft area. This will be another memento of their experience.

Book thinks that the Special Olympics benefit both the athletes and Wartburg students.

"The rewards the students are gaining from this are unbelievable," Book said. "I am amazed at how they are bonding with the special athletes, and when they go away from the day there is just such a sense of having done something special for someone else; it's really hard to put into words."

Students wishing to volunteer to help with the Special Olympics will be able to sign up outside the caf upon returning from Winter Break. Volunteers will be assigned to teams with roughly the same number of Wartburg students and special athletes. The teams will stay together all day and rotate through the various activities so that everyone has a chance to participate in all activities, Book said.

President Jack Ohle will speak at the opening ceremony. The closing ceremony will feature speakers from the student volunteers as well as the special athletes. The athletes will also be given ribbons for their participation, Book said.

"[Volunteering with the Special Olympics] is, without a doubt, one of the most rewarding things you can do," Beck said.



Source: Wartburg Education Department  
**FUN WITH ATHLETES**—Wartburg senior athlete Jenni Donohue poses with Knights fan Travis Folkerts last year at the Special Olympics Unified Sports Day.



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# Housing process begins

Renee Clark

Staff Writer

An informational meeting was held last Wednesday for those interested in living in Grossmann and The Residence next year.

Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, informed students of the residency requirements and answered questions.

Armstrong said he was surprised by the number of students that attended the meeting. It is unusual for approximately 75 students to show such an interest in living in these dorms, said Armstrong.

The Residence and Grossmann are considered special places to live at Wartburg. Students must turn in proposals to residential life to be eligible for a room. The proposals for The Residence and Grossmann are a bit different.

Proposals for The Residence must be community-related service projects. Many different projects have been done.

"Our suite worked with kids from Bremwood. It was a great experience," junior Stephanie Shepard said. Shepard has continued to work with the same kids, even though she now lives off campus.

"We are thinking our proposal is going to be working with Big Brother, Big Sister. All of us love kids and it will definitely help the community," said freshman Ryan

Brumm.

The Residence has rooms available for students who want to room with eight people. However, some students don't think that would be an ideal situation.

"I could never live with seven other people. It would really cramp my style. That is why I am looking at living in Grossmann," said freshman Kira Johnson.

Grossmann can be more appealing, because there are four person rooms. Another difference between the two residence halls is that the proposal is not a service project, but a way to promote each other's learning. This is a change from the previous years, as Grossmann's third floor had different themed rooms. The proposals are to be creative, but they must explain how living together will in some way improve the lives of those living together.

"I really want to get into Grossmann. Our suite has all ready started to get our proposal together," said Johnson.

Proposals are due the first week students come back from Winter Break. They are looked at by students currently living in The Residence, Grossmann and by faculty members.

"I think living in one of these two buildings would be ideal. The proposal will have to be really good though, because lots of people want to live in The Residence or Grossmann," said Brumm. Students will be notified in March as to whether their proposals are accepted.

# WWRL adds services

Helen Severe

Staff Writer

The Wartburg Writing and Reading Lab (WWRL) is now offering students a new service called the Conversation Corner.

This service may be especially beneficial for international students. Conversation Corner is an opportunity for any student who would like to practice speaking to have the undivided attention of a native English speaker.

Kenza Bemis, a WWRL employee, said that having this kind of practice can increase confidence. In past conferences, she and the participant have just sat and talked about life, school, or various other topics. It is an informal chance to talk, listen and get feedback on any concerns one may have, Bemis said.

The best times for using the Conversation Corner are Tuesday and Thursday mornings during WWRL hours. However, appointments are not limited to these times.

Students also can use the WWRL to practice giving

presentations. This is an opportunity to have a captive audience listening to the presentation and offering suggestions to improve it.

"I was in media speech last semester and I found myself practicing my speeches in small rooms by myself. I think it would have really benefited me to have had someone to practice in front of," sophomore Kacy Burg said.

In addition to the Conversation Corner and helping people with their presentations, the WWRL offers help with reading comprehension, study skills and doing papers. Staff is available to help with thinking of topics for papers, brainstorming, organizing, drafting and finishing the project.

"Even if you're a good writer, it helps," Bemis said.

The WWRL is located on the third floor of Vogel Library in the Pathways Center. Hours are from 6-8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-10:50 a.m. To sign up for conferences, see the WWRL bulletin board outside Pathways.

# Alum funds teaching endowment

Ross Nielsen, 1939 Wartburg graduate, has enhanced the existing John O. Chellevoid Students Award for Outstanding Teaching and Professional Service with a monetary contribution.

Dr. Chellevoid established an enviable record of professional service in the community and at state, national and international levels, according to Nielsen. In recognition of Dr. Chellevoid's substantial record of service and leadership to Wartburg, Nielsen said he is pleased and honored to support the teaching endowment.

"In memory of our long-term personal relationship, from teacher-student to friends, I am pleased to write the name 'John O. Chellevoid' indelibly on an award for which students annually will recognize and reward a member of the college faculty for outstanding teaching and professional service," Nielsen said.

Nielsen continued service at UNI as head of the department of teaching and director of the Malcolm Price Laboratory School. He recently died of a heart attack.



Ross A. Nielsen,  
Class of 1939

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# Track teams set four new records

Kenny Wilcox

Staff Writer

Record setting performances are becoming a trademark of Wartburg's track team. Despite having the meet postponed twice, the Knights refocused and responded with four records in the Pepsico Invitational at Augustana of Ill., Saturday.

Freshman Sara Tompkins rewrote the record books in the 600-meter run by going 1:38.31. to win the event. Tompkins bested the time of multi-time All-American Trina Steines. Steines had established the old mark in 1998 at 1:38.69.

Freshman Nicole Dougherty also broke the previous record in the 600 with a time of 1:38.33, which was good for second on the day and second on the all-time list. Dougherty and Tompkins pushed each other to the wire Saturday.

"It was totally unexpected," Tompkins said in reference to the record. "When coach J [Johnson] told me, I was totally surprised."

Senior Melissa Stensland beat her own record in the weight throw. In her first competition of the season, Stensland threw 42-0 feet for the win. In addition, Stensland grabbed victory in the shot with a toss of 41-0 feet.

Junior Amie Brunko unleashed a devastating kick on an Augustana runner in the 1500 to win with a time of 4:53.2. Freshman Margaret Wrage continued to impress in the high jump with a winning performance of 5-0 1/4.

Junior Liz Jaben narrowly missed another record for the Knights. Jaben burned the track in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.44. Freshman Jenni Janssen conquered the 800 by finishing in 2:21.60.

Junior Susie Reinhardt ran away with the 400 title as she finished in 60.77. Sophomore Megan Hoffman broke away from her competition in the 5000 as she won with a time of 19:52.1. And junior Erin VanZee cruised to a commanding victory in the 1000 with a time of 3:00.13.

"I'm going to take what I have now and just race," VanZee said of her "seize the moment" thoughts before her race.

The women also picked up victory in the 1600-meter relay with a time of 4:02.68. The team was comprised of Reinhardt, Tompkins, Dougherty and

freshman Holly Dorenkamp.

The men's 3200-meter relay notched the second record-setting performance of the day as the team finished in 7:58.15. Sophomores Joe Hughes and Adam Sundall teamed with junior Brad Hofer and senior David Baldwin to blast the previous record established in 1998 by more than five seconds.

"We've been able to break two distance relay records this year because of the hard work that so many of us have put in," Hughes said.

Senior Gideon Salter also turned in another college record for Knights. Salter heaved the 35-pound weight throw 41-2 to establish a new college record.

The men also secured first in a handful of events Saturday. The 1600-meter relay team of freshman Andy Six, sophomore Gabe Molstre and seniors Mark VanGorkom and Miradeau Joseph nailed down the first place position by going 3:22.48. Joseph caught an Augustana runner on the final leg with a staggering explosion of speed to secure the victory.

"It felt good to do some fishing and reel him in," Joseph said in reference to the Augustana runner. "It's going to be exciting to see what our team can do in two weeks at conference," Joseph added.

The 800-meter relay team of juniors Kevin Endelman, Chris Salter and Shaun McMorris and senior Tyler Molstre won in 1:31.82.

Junior Michael Johnson captured victory in the high jump for the second week in a row by going 6-2. The Knights went one through three in the 55-meter dash. Salter led the charge with a 6.50 clocking and Tyler Molstre and Joseph finished in 6.62 and 6.63 respectively.

Joseph also gained gold in the 55-meter hurdles with a 7.76 clocking. And McMorris picked up a victory in 400 by finishing in 52.42. Senior Josh Graves, competing in his first meet of the season, won the 600 in 1:24.69.

In addition, the men enjoyed victory in the distance medley. Juniors Justin Mellman and Mitch Cook joined freshman Adam Tjeerdsma and senior Tom Zirbel as they carried the baton for a time of 10:41.87.

The Knights will take about half of its team to University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Saturday for a final tune-up before the conference indoor meet.

## Wrestlers in hunt for 9th straight

Lance Ridpath

Staff Writer

The Knights' wrestling team heads down to Waterloo Thursday to take part in the 2001 Iowa Conference Tournament. Wartburg will try for its ninth straight conference title.

The tourney will serve, not only as the conference championship, but as a national qualifying event. The top three wrestlers in each weight class will advance.

After an 8-0 record during regular-season conference duals, the Knights are heavy favorites to win again. Wartburg has continually stomped up and down the IIAC schedule, with the closest contest being a 16-point victory over then ninth-ranked Loras.

However, with only one returning champion from last year, things might not be as certain as they seem. In the 2000 tournament, Casey Doyle placed first at 141. This fact has not escaped the mind of head coach Jim Miller.

"We are going to do everything to keep the streak alive," says Miller. "We aren't taking anything for granted, though. We are going to take each day we have until the tournament to continue to improve."

Doyle won his 100th match a week ago at the All-Lutheran invite in Decorah. Other wrestlers highlighting the field include senior Matt Buskohl and sophomore Brian Frost. The 149-pound Buskohl is 20-0 on the season and ranked No. 2 in the nation. Frost, who climbed up to seventh at 125 pounds in the latest rankings, has performed brilliantly in the shadow of last year's national champion, Wartburg grad and current assistant coach Zac Weiglein.

The conference tournament will take place at Young Arena in downtown Waterloo. Action begins at 9 a.m. and extends into the evening with the championship rounds.

Wartburg will host the NCAA Division III National Championship, also to be held in Waterloo. All-session passes are available for the March 2 and 3 event. Passes are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Individual session tickets will not be pre-sold.

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TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Twos-Day Nite	VALENTINE'S DANCE		IOWA CONFERENCE		OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:30	
2 TACOS \$2.00	FREE "I LUV YOU MAN" GLASSES AT 12		WRESTLING - YOUNG ARENA		50¢ Fry/Sandwich - 2 TACOS \$2.00	
2 FER Drinks	PROGRESSIVE \$3.50 PITCHERS		GO KNIGHTS		2 FERS + \$4.25 Pitchers 11:30 to 2:00	
22 oz. Draws \$2	\$3.00 RELOADS AT 11:30 to 12:00		\$1.50 BOTTLES BUSCH LIGHT		\$1.75 Drinks + \$4.75 Pitchers 2:00 to 9:00	
GOOD LUCK MR. SKINNER	2 FER FROGS, Capt'n/Cokes + Strippers		50¢ FRY NITE		THE JAY CONNOR	
	30¢ HOT WINGS All Nite Long		\$4.50 PITCHERS + 2 FER DRINKS		KARAOKE SHOW FREE	
			ASK ABOUT \$3.00 PITCHERS FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY AT JOE'S		HOME W-SR BOYS BASKETBALL	
					PRE AND OR POST GAME AT JOE'S	
					THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2001 KNIGHTS	
					SENIOR CLASS CHALLENGE	
					FREE WINGS AND BEVERAGE 9 to 11	



# WARTBURG TRUMPET

## SPORTS

FEBRUARY 12, 2001

# Knights pound Peacocks

Anne Laughery

Staff Writer

Everyone scored in the Wartburg women's basketball team's 77-52 win over Upper Iowa Saturday on their home court. On a night that honored players, parents and seniors, the Knights improved to 17-4 overall and to 15-2 in conference play to finish their regular season home schedule.

In their 12th consecutive win, the Knights held Upper Iowa to only 16 points at the half, and led by as many as 37 points in the second half. The Peacocks made a 23-9 run to end the game.

"We played a very good first half with a solid 20 minutes of basketball. In the second half we played well, but we were working on some things offensively and defensively, and when you build such a strong lead it's hard not to relax a little," said head coach Monica Severson.

Senior Jenni Donohue finished her last regular season home game by leading the Knights with 14 points and three assists. Junior Brianne Schoonover added 11 points and sophomore Holly Mohs contributed seven points, two assists, three blocked shots and a steal. Freshman Jessica Mennen scored eight points, dished out three assists, had a blocked shot and three steals. Each Wartburg player added at least two points in the victory.

"It was great to get everyone in the game because it saves some wear and tear on players since it is such a long season," said Severson.

Wartburg continued its balanced scoring, shooting 53.6 percent from the field while the Peacocks struggled, hitting only 34.5 percent of their attempts. Upper Iowa was

led by Tara Heller, the lone Peacock in double figures, with 10 points.

"As a team we have everyone contributing in one way or another, and that is really important," said Severson.

Each Knight also contributed Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Wartburg's 84-65 win over Coe College at home. The Knights led 48-27 at the half, and shot 55 percent from the field to finish with a 49 percent average. Wartburg had the steady hand from the free throw line hitting, 22 of 24 attempts for an impressive 92 percent average.

"We played such a strong first half against Coe. It makes things easier when the ball goes into the hoop and right now we are shooting very well," said Severson.

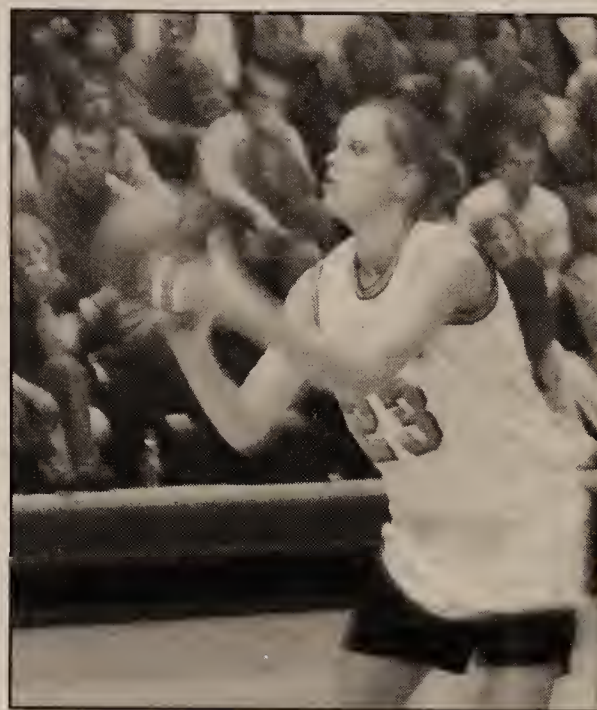
Senior Molly Mason found the basket as she led the Knights with 18 points converting four of four from the charity stripe and grabbing five boards. Mohs followed right behind with 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Junior Heather Johnson added 11 points, shooting four of six from the field, draining a three-pointer, and was perfect from the free throw line.

"It was great to beat Upper Iowa after they had won five out of their last six games, including wins over Central and Luther," said sophomore guard Katie Fox.

Due to the weather, Friday's contest at Luther was postponed to Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in Decorah.

"We have three games on the road this week, and they are important, so we will need to be mentally prepared," said Severson.

Wartburg travels to Indianola Friday to take on the Storm of Simpson College and to Dubuque Saturday to face the Duhawks of Loras College.



*Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET*  
**GETTING A LOOK FROM THE LINE**—Freshman Lisa Perry sets up to shoot a free throw in the closing minutes of the women's thrashing of Upper Iowa. The Knights wind up their regular season schedule this week with road trips to Luther, Simpson and Loras.

# Men survive UIU

## Win 17th straight home contest

Josh Smothers

Staff Writer

Clinching a share of its first Iowa Conference title since 1993, the No. 9 ranked Wartburg men's basketball team defeated Upper Iowa University 74-66 Saturday night in front of 1400 fans at Knights Gymnasium. The Knights won their 17th straight home game, improving to 19-2 overall and 16-1 in conference play.

Wartburg was led by senior guard Troy Osterhaus who scored 22 points, hitting four of five three-point attempts and coming up with key plays in the waning moments of the game.

The Knights also had two other players in double figures. Senior guard Pat Morrison scored 19 on seven of 10 shooting from the field, including three treys, and sophomore forward Mike Pipho added 14 points and a team-high 10 rebounds. Junior point guard Marcus Meeks dished out seven assists in the effort.

"Our perimeter players got some great looks at the basket," said head coach Dick Peth. "Troy and Pat had some key three-pointers down the stretch."

Trailing early on in the game 8-2, the Knights made a gallant surge, going on a 31-9 run, and eventually took a 44-30 lead into the locker room. Wartburg shot the lights out from beyond the arc in the first half, hitting nine of 13 treys for 69 percent, compared to the Peacocks' one of 10 for 10 percent.

"Our ball movement was great, and our passing game created lots of good shots for us," added Peth. "The guys just did a great job of knocking down the jumpers."

In the second half Upper Iowa rallied to come within two points (66-64) with only 3:07 left to play. In the final minutes Osterhaus guided the Knights to a victory, hitting three of four free throws, a jump shot, picking up a steal and blocking a shot. The Peacocks made just one of their final five shots.

"We were outrebounded and I'm a bit disappointed about that," said Peth. "But we fought hard underneath and played well enough to get another win."

Upper Iowa outrebounded the Knights 32-26, led by

Jamison Holthaus who scored 17 points. Deodrick Sanders had 12 points and nine rebounds, and Matt Snitkey tallied 10 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

The Knights got redemption Tuesday night, defeating Coe College 66-50 at Knights Gymnasium. Coe has been the only team to beat Wartburg in conference play thus far this season.

Up by as many as 29 points in the second half, Wartburg's balanced attack was led by Pipho's 17 points, on six of eight shooting, including hitting all four free throw attempts. Pipho and fellow sophomore forward Jake Olsen each had two blocks. Osterhaus chipped in with 16 points to go along with three steals and a team-high five rebounds. All 14 Wartburg players saw some action in the game.

"We were all ready from the get-go against Coe," commented Peth. "I was extremely impressed with our defensive intensity. This was one of the best team efforts we've had all season."

Wartburg outhustled the Kohawks on the defensive side of the court, as the Knights grabbed 11 steals, forcing Coe to turn the ball over 20 times. Meeks forced four of the steals, while dishing out four assists as well.

The Knights seemed to outplay the Kohawks on the offensive side of the court as well, dishing out 17 assists compared to Coe's nine. Wartburg made 10 of 20 three-point attempts (50 percent), and Coe hit only six of 17 (35 percent).

"All the guys wanted revenge in this game, and they certainly got it," explained Peth. "When we play like we did against Coe, we know we can play with anybody out there."

Coe was led by Josh Stanek's 10 points. Jesse Woerdehoff tallied nine points and Andrew Tower chipped in with eight points and eight rebounds.

The Knights finish their regular season on the road. The road trip begins in Decorah to face archrival Luther tomorrow evening, after having Friday night's game postponed. A win against Luther will clinch an outright title for the Knights. Wartburg then travels to Indianola to face Simpson Friday and then to Dubuque to play Loras Saturday. All games have an 8 p.m. tip-off.



*Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET*  
**SKYING ABOVE THE DEFENSE**—Senior Pat Morrison lays the ball in for two of his 19 points against Upper Iowa Saturday night.